

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS FOR SPRING WEAR

Spring is written over everything in the Waist Department, and the materials, used are just what you need for the weather from now to midsummer, and some of them thin enough for July—Silk, French Flannel and Mercerized Cotton—all of the right weights, handsomely tailored and marked at prices that has taken many a garment out of the store before they were advertised.

Its only fair, however, to let every woman in town know they are here.

Silk Waists for \$2.98.

Worth From \$5 to \$6.

Here they come with a handsome Peau de Cygne in the lead—not because the others are inferior to it, but some one must lead.

The front is made very full and finished with tailored stitching and silk buttons. Unlined except yoke. Full Bishop sleeve, new tabs on collar and the back finished with tailored stitching.

Another Peau de Cygne is tucked all over, and in addition has perpendicular rows of Mexican drawn work all over it.

All-Silk Taffeta Waists, in black, white and red. Beautifully tucked and hemstitched.

Japanese Silk Waists—unlined—finished with tucks on front, back and sleeves.

Stock collar and tie.

The New Mercerized Wash Waists.

Crash, Table Damask (something new) and Oxford Cloth. Perfectly tailored in every way and trimmed in adjustable fancy buttons—you can take 'em off when the waist is to be washed.

Two styles for \$2.48—a pretty figured fine quality of table damask with tucks back and front.

Stock collar, tie and stock buckle—or a pretty Oxford weave with perpendicular rows of embroidered braid in front and on shoulders.

The second is an Oxford weave, strictly tailor-made, tucked, stock collar, gilt buttons and buckle.

The third style is a fine canvas cloth neatly embroidered with silk tabs and drawn work.

\$3.48 for a finely figured Table Damask Waist, pleated and stitched both back and front with wide pleats.

Stock collar, tie and buckle, with hand-painted silk buttons.

\$4.00 for a very fine Oxford weave cloth, elaborately embroidered with the braid and velvet in grape effects—some of the dressiest waists this spring.

length to Washington within the next week.

Miss Ellen Kent, of Loudoun, Va., is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert M. Kent, of South Third Street.

Miss Eleanor Truss, Miss Ella Jackson and Mrs. J. Hamilton Capers, Jr., who are attending the National Daughters American Revolution Congress in Washington, D. C., have been present at all the entertainments which have been a feature of the congress.

The marriage of Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler, a son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Strickler, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Miss Annie Williams took place in Atlanta, Ga., the home of the bride, yesterday.

Mrs. Robert White, of West Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Perrell.

Miss Lillian Kellam, of Northampton county, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Nellie Gray, for the past several weeks, and who has been quite sick, is now much better.

Miss Claire Haxall Bolne, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Richard Bolne, in Baltimore, is now visiting friends in Maryland.

Mrs. George P. Stacy left on Monday last to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Will Jefferson, in Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Jefferson has lately leased a country home, to which she will remove next month.

Mrs. Fairfax Montague and Mrs. Palmer made the highest score at the meeting of the Sue K. Gordon Whist Club last Monday evening.

At the meeting of the Stay-at-Home Whist Club with Miss Mattie Harris on Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. W. D. Brock and Mrs. Correll tied with Mrs. A. M. Pattison and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Charles Page was this week's hostess of the Kate Wheelock Whist Club, when buttons were won by Mrs. Junius Riddick, Mrs. Charles Page, Mrs. Craig and Miss Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, of Frederick's Hall, Loudoun county, are spending some weeks at Mrs. Duval's, No. 201 East Franklin Street.

CONCILIATORY SPEECH FROM JOHN REDMOND

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, February 25.—The Irish leader, John Redmond, in the House of Commons to-day moved an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne on the subject of the Irish land question. Mr. Redmond's speech was most conciliatory. He said the amendment was not intended as a hostile demonstration against the govern-

SPURIOUS BOND SUIT

Jury Disagrees and the Case is Dismissed.

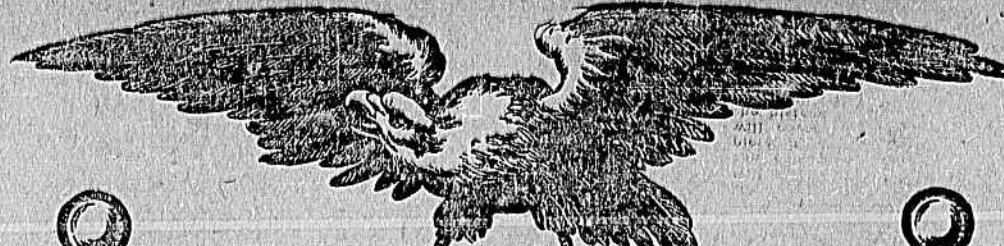
MOST INTERESTING CASE

Virginia Bonds to Which Names of Officials Had Been Forged Figure in Interesting Suit in New York. No Damages Awarded.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, February 25.—The suit brought by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Company against the Importers and Traders' National Bank, for the recovery of losses sustained by spurious bonds which the bank had returned to a depositor who had secured a loan on them, terminated to-night in a disagreement of the jury and a final dismissal of the case by Justice Dugro. The jury was out six hours, and was said to have stood eleven to one in favor of defendants.

The case is one of the most interesting of its kind that has come up in the Supreme Court in years. In 1882 the State of Virginia ordered \$300,000 worth of bonds from engravers in this city, and upon the receipt of them it was discovered that they were badly printed, and they were rejected. They were returned by the Virginia government to the engravers. The engravers, it was said, refused to pay the engraving and they were sold at auction by the express company. There were 431 bonds, and the Virginia authorities were never able to get hold of all of them to destroy them. The bonds obtained at that auction were forged the signatures of the Virginia State officials.

In September, 1899, Julius Schroeder obtained a loan of \$30,000 from the Importers and Traders' National Bank on \$50,000 worth of Virginia bonds. He stated, it is alleged, that he obtained them by investment. Last October he presented \$45,000 worth of the same bonds and asked a loan of \$51,500 on them. This lot he said he inherited. The contradic-



William Allen White

Will write a series of articles on the political situation at Washington as he sees it from week to week. Exclusively in

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

There are perhaps three or four men in the length and breadth of the country who can write on political topics as sanely, shrewdly and clearly as Mr. White; but not one of them possesses in like degree his fine native humor or his ability to wring the last drop of human interest out of his subject and into his writing. Mr. White has also the rare gift for stripping a complex theme of its non-essentials and showing it forth in its simplest terms.

How the Cabinet Does Business

By Charles Emory Smith

Former Postmaster-General. A very general ignorance of the inner workings of the Cabinet room prevails, and yet the Cabinet is the least formal, the most active, of the arms of the Government. Mr. Smith will illustrate with anecdotes of actual occurrence how the assembly handles grave questions.

A Congressman's Wife

A regular letter from one of the brightest women in Washington, giving us all the social gossip of the Capital, telling us the good things said at the social functions; bright, sparkling, full of life—the social life of Washington.

The Saturday Evening Post will be sent to any address every week from now to July 1st, 1903, on trial, on receipt of only 50 cents.

It is the handsomest weekly magazine you ever saw

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miller & Rhoads

Social and Personal

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, chairman of the Central Committee of the Davis Monument Association, makes the following stirring appeal to the Confederate veterans:

"A Confederate bazaar will be held in Richmond from April 15th to May 1st, to complete the Davis monument. In 1890 the United Daughters of the Confederacy took upon themselves, at the request of the veterans, the completion of a monument to Jefferson Davis, the president of the Southern Confederacy. When the Daughters took this responsibility upon themselves they were promised the fullest support of the Confederate veterans. That this promise has not been kept, while this promise has not been kept, it should be shown by the fact that, to the twenty thousand dollars which the Daughters originally received, they have, during four years, been only able to add twenty-eight thousand and that Jefferson Davis, a martyr to the 'Lost Cause,' Jefferson Davis, who died a man without a country, has never yet, though the Southern people, and the United States, have received such dedication as he deserves at the hands of his compatriots.

"As chairman of the Central Committee I have used every means to collect a sufficient amount for the erection of the monument. I have appealed, through the medium of the press and of circulars, without accomplishing my object. With the burden of duty not discharged, represented at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors for the Davis monument, who assembled in Richmond last June, and who were chosen delegates from every Southern State and chapter of Daughters, the Central Committee determined to hold a bazaar in Richmond from April 15th to May 1st of this year. I have kept this date constantly before the public, and some of the veteran camps have responded liberally while others have not.

"The fact I wish to emphasize is that every camp can certainly send as much as five dollars to the Bazaar Association, because the very name of the Confederate veterans demands from the man bearing it some recognition, however small, of the Confederacy and the Confederacy's only president. I trust that immediate response to this appeal will be made in contributions to the Confederate Bazaar, addressed to the association at Richmond, Virginia, with the name of the camp, chapter or individual who is the sender, so that due credit may be recorded.

"In forwarding articles for sale at the Confederate Bazaar, it should be remembered that the different express companies have generous offers of rates on packages that do not weigh over twenty-five pounds. If every veteran and every Daughter feels individually responsible for the completion of the monument, there is no reason why at the approaching Confederate reunion in New Orleans the report may be made by the directors of the Memorial Association: 'Our work is done.' Let not the appeal I have made for the possibility of such a report fall upon deaf ears.

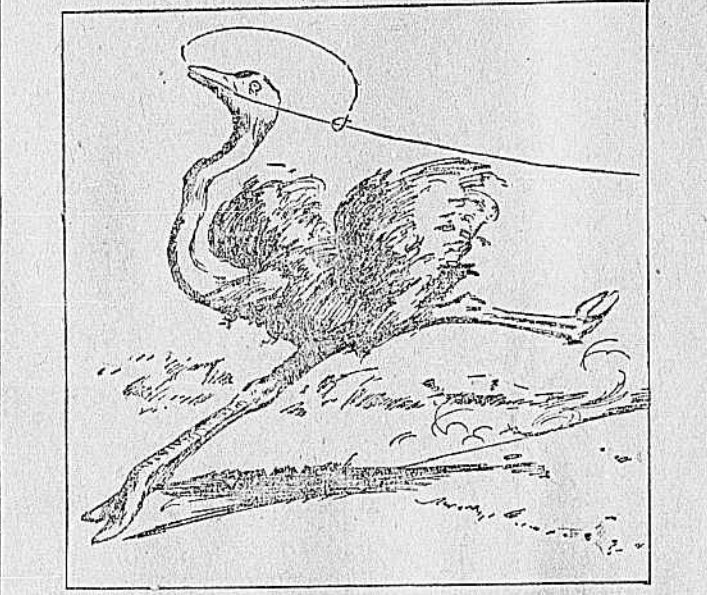
(Signed)
"MRS. N. V. RANDOLPH,"
Chairman of the Central Committee,
Davis Monument Association.

The Music Booth.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Committee of the Music Booth for the Confederate Fair was held in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. J. Peyton, Tuesday evening. The committee is very much encouraged over donations now being received. The Music Booth Committee is composed of the following ladies:

Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Peyton; Alternate, Mrs. D. C. Elliott; Treasurer, Miss Lora B. Burgess; Assistant, Mrs. Peyton; Mrs. C. E. Gough, of St. Louis; Mrs. C. C. Burgess, Misses Pearl V. Leitch, Louie and Pearl Smith, Fannie Pate, Norma Wingfield, Grace Burgess, Marion and Nellie Johnson, Violet Preston, Louise Schweibert, Ruby Lyle, Ruby Valentine, Ora and Annie Hamilton, of Newport News; Annie Collins, of Bowling Green; Annette Jones, of Portsmouth; Elsie Burgess, of Farmington; Mrs. Joseph H. Barton, of Loudoun county; and Alice Gaines, of Norfolk.

By way of graceful compliment and recognition of the Tennessee authorities, Miss Murphy, better known under her nom de plume of Charles Robert Craddock, the Tennessee table at the Confederate Bazaar will be called "Where the Battle Was Fought." The table will have a tent design with the flags of Tennessee and Georgia, and the portrait of the famous cavalry leader, Forrest, the hero not only of Tennessee, but of the whole South.



Two men are after this ostrich. Where are they? Solution of puzzle in yesterday's Times-Dispatch: Her car forms father's nose and his ear and hat form the sister.

ment but "as a friendly warning" to the ministry that he and his friends believed the government was engaged in framing a great measure of justice and appeasement for Ireland, which, in the words of the King's speech, would "complete the abolition of the dual ownership of the land." All he (Mr. Redmond) wanted was an assurance from the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Wyndham, that the government was engaged in an honest attempt to solve the problem on the lines suggested by the report of the recent land conference, which the speaker added, offered an unexampled opportunity to end the agrarian troubles and conflicts between the two classes in Ireland.

Mr. Wyndham, in replying, declined to commit himself to any wholesale official approval of the land conference report, which, he said, avoided or skirted many considerations which must be taken into account.

Mr. Redmond eventually withdrew his amendment.

TERRY MCGOVERN MADE QUICK WORK OF MAYNARD

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 25.—At the Pennsylvania Art Club to-night four thousand people saw Terry McGovern, the former featherweight champion, defeat Billy Maynard, of this city, in what was to have been a six-round contest. Maynard was knocked out in the fourth round, after receiving severe punishment. McGovern adopted his usual rushing tactics, scoring knock-downs in the first and third rounds, Maynard being on his knees when the gong sounded at the end of the third.

The local man made his best showing in the second round, holding his own in several exchanges. McGovern never let up in his rushes, however, and gradually wore his man down with terrific body blows. A right hand blow on the jaw early in the fourth round sent Maynard to the floor and he was counted out.

Established a Century Ago,
Gorham Plate.

WE sell Gorham Plated Table Ware at the manufacturer's prices.

The quality is absolutely the finest, and for that reason we keep no other but GORHAM PLATE.

Upon satisfactory references we will be pleased to send goods on approval.

GALT & BRO.,
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers,
1107 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

News and Gossip From National Capital

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25.—"The story published yesterday that the audience hissed the playing of 'Marching Through Georgia' by the band at the Southern Society dinner Saturday night is absolutely false," said a former Virginia legislator, who was in New York to-day. "The story is a pure invention. I have never heard of it, and I have never seen it in any paper."

Mr. George E. Caslake, "I suppose this is a newspaper canard, getting up on a joke on the club. I don't believe that the Legislature would seriously consider such an investigation, and if it did I am sure nothing would come up except that the whole Lynchburg Bar would have a trip to Richmond, and consequently more expense."

Mr. F. S. Kirkpatrick, "It was our private entertainment to our guests, and the Legislature cannot be informed as yet as to what the nature of that performance was."

Mr. A. B. Long, "I don't imagine that the Legislature for a moment would seriously consider the propriety of calling the club to account. I would be glad to have a reproduction of the performance for the enlightenment of the Legislature."

Mr. Randolph Harrison, "It will be all right if the club is permitted to repeat their performance before the Legislature."

T. D. Christian, "If the club goes to Richmond it will be a pleasant trip, but I don't suppose any of the Legislature takes the matter seriously."

Mr. A. B. Percy, "We'll be glad to repeat the performance in Richmond."

M. E. INGALLS WILL BE MAYOR OF CINCINNATI

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Conservatism was occasioned here to-night by M. E. Ingalls, president of the Ohio River Railway system, signifying to a committee of twenty-six citizens his intention of running for the Democratic nomination for the office of Mayor of Cincinnati. While he will lead the regular Democratic ticket, he has been requested to accept the nomination by citizens, regardless of party, and his acceptance is generally recognized as meaning an unusually hot campaign in this city for the next month. The important Republicans state that they will not ask for "fusion" or a "Citizens' ticket" if Mr. Ingalls will lead the Democratic ticket. It is intimated that the candidacy of Mr. Ingalls for Mayor will be followed by his candidacy for the governorship this year, and possibly for the presidency next year, and that the movement is very significant, following conferences that have been held in Washington and elsewhere.

Senator Tillman's speech yesterday on the Indiana postoffice case was excellent as defining the feeling of the people of the South towards their former slaves. It was unquestionably the best speech Mr. Tillman has ever made in the Senate, and it received closer attention than has been accorded him in recent years. It is a fact that Mr. Tillman is ordinarily so violent that when he rises to speak many of the members of the chamber in order to show that they do not endorse his sentiments, or rather his manner of expressing them. A number of Democrats and Republicans went out to-day when he began, but when it was seen that he was speaking in a sane and conservative manner they came back, and when he finished nearly every Senator was in his seat.

Mr. Tillman had the rare attention of the Senate and galleries as he described the relations existing between himself and the black negro who manages the Senator's farm in South Carolina, carrying the keys and handling all the receipts for produce. When he paused a moment, lifting his hand impressively, and slowly, in deep tones, he said, "I would kill the man who wronged or hurt Joe."

Mr. Tillman meant every word he said, and I believe every one of his colleagues said so. They listened with the closest attention. Even Senator Spooner, who was listening very closely and taking copious notes. He usually interrupts constantly a Southern Senator who is discussing the negro question.

"Some years ago," said Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, at the Capitol a few days ago, "a negro in Mississippi was the title of a book by an American some day. If the work is complete it will be a large volume. It will cover a period of thirty years, and the history of the Southern States, and will be with Congressmen White, of North Carolina, the last negro to sit in Congress. It is not believed there is a negro in a single Southern Legislature, and there are still two negro commissioners of the revenue in Mackinburg county, and negro level officials in Norfolk county.

Does anybody believe that persons now living will ever see another negro representative white people in Congress? The feeling of the Negro Lawmaker will be the title of a book by an American some day. If the work is complete it will be a large volume. It will cover a period of thirty years, and the history of the Southern States, and will be with Congressmen White, of North Carolina, the last negro to sit in Congress. It is not believed there is a negro in a single Southern Legislature, and there are still two negro commissioners of the revenue in Mackinburg county, and negro level officials in Norfolk county.